



# The Greyhound

## Academia Versus Government

### Middle-Class Students Would Be Biggest Losers In Reagan's Student Aid Cuts

(CPS) -- If the Congress approves President Reagan's new proposal for the 1987 fiscal year federal college budget, bankers said they'll have to stop lending, students said they'll have to stop studying and colleges said that, once again, they'll have to raise tuition.

"If you're not from a wealthy family, you're going to get killed," said Richard Brenner, a University of Rochester freshman who worries his \$9,400 annual tuition may rise another \$1,000 next year.

Brenner, who described his background as "middle class," now meets expenses with a \$5,900 aid package, which includes a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan.

Told of the kinds of limits the president wants to place on aid to middle- and upper-class students -- including making GSLs harder to get -- Brenner wasn't sure how he was going to be able to afford to re-enroll at Rochester next year.

"Maybe I'll go out to California," he said, "establish residency and return to school."

California historically has charged low tuition rates -- called "registration fees" -- to in-state students.

Various student aid officers around the country say there are several million students like Brenner, who might have to leave school if denied aid money.

"The ultimate consequence would be drastic," said Bob Nelson, who manages financial aid at the University of North Dakota, where about half the students receive some form of federal aid.

Nationwide, about 5.5 million students -- out of a total of about 12.3 million collegians in America -- got federal financial

aid this year.

Nelson said it was too early to tell exactly what the Reagan budget's impact would be, but predicts "there would be a number of students who would elect not to attend college."

Even the tougher "needs test" the president proposes students pass in order to get aid would hurt, especially in farm states like North Dakota.

"Many families, although they are low-income, would show high assets" in farm land and equipment, Nelson said. "Therefore, their children would be disqualified from getting aid."

Bankers said they won't be lending much anyway if the president's plan to slash the government's "interest subsidy" to them is approved.

Now, the government pays 3.5 per cent interest to banks on loans to students who are still in school.

Under the new plan, the "allowance" would be three per cent.

"I don't think you're going to find a full-scale defection (from the GSL program by banks) right away, but we will become more selective to whom we lend to," said Bob Zagazdon, manager of the student loan program for the First National Bank of Chicago, which lends about \$20 million a year in GSLs.

"Right now it's an access program, but it will turn into a credit worthiness program, that is, if the program could survive," said Bob Cohan of the Consumers Bankers Association, a lender's lobby group in Washington, D.C.

Reducing the allowance by half a percentage point would wipe out about two-thirds of the profit banks made on GSLs, Cohan said.

The reaction and alarm doesn't surprise the administration, however.

In fact, it hopes making all aid recipients -- not just those who get Pell Grants -- pass needs tests and start repaying loan interest while in school, and making banks more selective in granting loans, will result in about one million students leaving federal programs next year.

Students coming from more affluent families will be ineligible for assistance, while many others will have their aid reduced, explains Sharon Messinger of the Department of Education.

Furthermore, a family of four wouldn't be able to earn more than \$23,400 -- down from \$28,000 this year -- in order to receive a Pell Grant, she said.

The administration, she said, hopes such cuts will minimize the size of the federal deficit.

A number of Education Department officials, however, entered office pledging to reduce the federal role in higher education.

Now some educators fear the whole budget proposal, calling for other cuts that don't have anything to do with education directly, also will hurt students.

With Washington no longer paying for programs like highway construction, states won't have the money to help colleges compensate for the federal funding they lose, said Lyle Gohn, vice chancellor-student services at the University of Arkansas.

The result, he said, is that most state schools will have to raise tuition again next year well beyond the inflation rate.

"I just don't think it's going to happen. We have seen this every year," said Paul Phillips, student aid director at the University of the Pacific.

### Wincing At Budget, Educators Stage A Dramatic Protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- In an unusually harsh flurry of words, college lobbyists last week greeted President Reagan's proposal to push some one million students out of federal aid programs with a hit of guerrilla theater, a public resolve to beat back the cuts and a strange argument on the street with a top Education Department official.

On a Washington sidewalk, the two sides in the budget battle called each other names, accusing each other of being elitist and selfish.

The heat was generated by the president's Feb. 5 proposal to slash the federal student aid budget by \$1.7 billion for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1.

The administration wants to cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by nearly one third, make it harder for middle-income students to get Pell Grants and merge the College Work-Study Program with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program.

Under the plan -- which Congress will debate during the next five months -- students also would have to start paying interest in their GSLs while they're still in college.

Higher education officials wasted no time calling a news conference outside Education Department headquarters to blast the plan and its authors.

Not to be outdone, the department's second-highest ranking official stormed the sidewalk meeting to rebut the criticism.

"You're only concerned with your own programs," Undersecretary Gary Bauer charged.

"You ignore all the progress the economy's made the last five years," he insisted, adding the

leaders were unwilling to help reduce the federal deficit.

Not true, countered Dale Parnell of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. "We're willing to take our fair share, but only if other programs, notably Defense, do, too."

In all, the president proposed a 15 per cent decrease in the Education Department's budget, and, depending on who is doing the estimating, an eight-to-12 per cent increase in Pentagon spending.

Inflation, budget cuts and budget freezes, moreover, already have diminished federal college spending by about 20 per cent since 1980, estimated Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association.

"Bill Bennett lives in a dream world," Parnell said at the press conference. "He fancies himself as the high priest of education who must make regular sacrifices to the gods. The real world escapes him. He has yet to propose any real solutions to real education problems. He engages in elitist preaching instead of problem-solving."

Bennett was prepared for the broadside attacks.

Upon hearing of the plan for the theatrical protest outside his office, Bennett reportedly joked to an aide that "maybe we ought to make sure someone (from the department) is on the roof with a fire hose in case it's not raining."

Bennett then phoned the same line to Robert Atwell of the American Council on Education, one of the lobbyists planning to criticize the budget proposal.

But Atwell and the others felt they had to stage the conference.

"We got the pants beat off us (in Congress) in 1981 and '82, and we've been trying to keep the same thing from happening ever

since," said one official of a public college association.

The official, who requested anonymity "because I'm speaking only for myself," noted "we stand to get killed by Gramm-Rudman (the budget-balancing bill). We stand to get killed by the new Higher Education Act, and we stand to get killed by this budget proposal. We figure the only way we're going to survive this congressional session at all is to fight as hard as we can."

On the sidewalk last week, that resolve led to some blunt words from educators, normally a strenuously decorous bunch.

For example, John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, described the budget proposal as "more S.O.S. -- that is, 'Same Old Stuff.'"

The proposal, Phillips said, does nothing less than "gut the national investment in human beings."

"The effect of this proposal may be to demolish student load programs," the ACE's Atwell said for the record.

But Bauer, in defending the proposal, said nothing would be demolished because higher education aid is dwarfed by the amount contributed to colleges and students by states and private individuals.

In a briefing before the association leaders' news conference, Bennett also cited aid cuts as necessary for limiting the federal deficit, which the administration hopes to hold to \$144 billion on fiscal year 1987.

Bennett asserted that, even with the cuts, about 40 per cent of all undergraduates still could receive federal assistance, down from roughly 50 per cent currently.

## Prom Fees To Increase Due To Administrative Cuts

by Jeff Backert

Greyhound Staff Writer

For the 1985-86 school year there will be a substantial increase in the price of the prom tickets for both junior and senior proms. The funds that had previously been appropriated from the ASLC budget to subsidize junior and senior prom fees was cut last year during the annual appropriations meeting between ASLC treasurer Ray Elwell and Lisa LaGuardia Madgar of the office of Student Activities.

The decision to cancel junior and senior prom subsidies was generated from an unspecified point within the Loyola administration. The administration policy responsible for the cut of prom subsidies was predicated on

a ruling that prohibits ASLC funds from being disbursed to any events or activities which are considered "exclusive," (i.e. events or activities that would not be open to the entire student body). Unfortunately for upperclassmen the junior and senior proms were reevaluated and given the distinction of "exclusive events."

But, throughout the history of junior and senior proms at Loyola there has been an ongoing and continual problem of overspending in the part of those students who were responsible for the planning and coordination of the events. It had become part of the tradition with those who planned junior and senior proms to make them very costly

affairs; ultimately, not only exceeding the amount of their subsidies, but also leaving the succeeding classes with deficits as the bills accrued from the previous year's proms. This inherent problem of overspending in the part of those who planned proms in the past had extended itself over a period of too many years, so the administration decided that the system had been abused for the last time and accordingly pulled the purse strings on prom subsidies at Loyola altogether. The exclusive events ruling is simply a means to stop what had become indiscriminate spending on the students' part.

The decision to terminate prom subsidies has produced a series of repercussions by the students and

the administration. This year's Junior Class President, Christine Pfister, has begun a campaign to re-institute prom subsidies at Loyola under a new and more organized system of spending. Her campaign has gained much support and attention among the students and the administration at Loyola. The argument being asserted by Pfister and those who support prom subsidies is that the money that is used for subsidizing junior and senior proms comes directly from the student activity fees the students pay each semester. The money generated by the student activity fees is used for most of the activities and events that take place at Loyola, such as the Yearbook, and the Greyhound.

According to Pfister, "all we want is a say in how the money we contributed is being spent, and prom subsidies under a new and more organized system." Pfister also stated that students would be more conscious of their spending under a new system of prom subsidies.

This issue and other such discrepancies between the students and the administration have created the demand for a better line of communication between the students and the administration. So at a recent meeting of the board of trustees, the Provost, Thomas Scheye, received permission to bring back into existence the Student Life Commission. The purpose of the Student Life Commission will be

to bring students and selected faculty members and administrators together in a more fair and organized atmosphere for discussing issues. This, Scheye feels, will give the students a more active and responsible role in how issues are resolved, and more importantly create a better line of communication between the students and administration.

There has been no date set for the first meeting of the Student Life Commission yet, but all hope is not lost for the junior and senior prom subsidies this year. ASLC treasurer Ray Elwell has set aside \$4000.

In funds pending the outcome of whatever decision the Student Life Commission makes when it meets,

### Loyola Joins Integrated Computer-Accounting Program

by Joe Gilligan

Greyhound Staff Writer

Loyola College was one of forty-five schools across the country selected by the Coopers and Lybrand Foundation to participate in an \$8 million grant program. This program was designed to help American colleges and universities develop new methods of teaching accounting practices.

"Today's accounting students must be computer literate to function effectively in the computerized business environment of tomorrow," said Victor V. Coppola, managing partner of the Baltimore office of Coopers and Lybrand, the international public accounting, tax and management consulting firm.

"That's why integrating computer technology into the college accounting curriculum is such a critically important issue facing the accounting profession today," said Coppola.

Coopers and Lybrand,

therefore, is working with the academic community in a five-year effort to support the integration of computer technology into the accounting curriculum.

"The centerpiece of the program," said Coppola, "is the Curriculum Development Program, which Loyola is involved with this year."

Through this program, Loyola was given software developed by Coopers and Lybrand as well as a \$20,000 grant. The monetary donation will allow faculty members to spend time working on the actual integration of computer applications into the coursework. The grant also provided for faculty training. Two members from each participating college attended curriculum development seminars at Coopers and Lybrand's national headquarters in New York City. This year, professors Dr. Jalal Soroosh and Dr. David attended the seminars for Loyola.

"The seminars allowed college

faculty from Loyola and other participating schools to learn about Coopers and Lybrand's software programs," said John P. Guercio, Chairman of Loyola's Accounting Department.

The faculty who attended the seminars discussed various approaches to integrating computer applications into coursework, derived from Coopers and Lybrand's "future audit" approach and were updated on the firm's computer literacy training program for its own staff.

"This was an extremely beneficial program to both myself and the students here at Loyola," said Dr. Soroosh.

"The program allowed the accounting students here at Loyola to become exposed to the actual computer programs used by a major accounting firm and will therefore, give them a significant advantage not only in learning but also when they go to apply for jobs after graduation."

### ASLC Election Candidates

#### ASLC President

Bill Nellies  
Tom Paravati  
V.P. Academic Affairs  
Anne-Marie Gering  
V.P. Student Affairs  
Amy Flatley  
Marina Lolley  
Joe Mikalajunas  
V.P. Social Affairs  
Brian Annulis  
Cameron Tousi  
Delegates (vote for 6)  
Dori Armor  
Richard Fisk  
Josie Hathway  
Leslie "Swiv" Kirkland  
Sassy O'Brien  
Ellen Marie Talley  
Gina Veal

#### Senior Class President

Todd Gardner  
Colleen Hughes  
Christine Pfister

#### Junior Class President

Jack McCarthy  
Matt Turner

#### Sophomore Class President

David "Fernando" Ciofalo  
Marie DeGroote  
Jane Halsey  
Eileen Sperduto

#### Senior Class Reps.

(vote for 2)  
Suzanne Gottlieb  
Wizzie Hathway

#### Junior Class Reps.

(vote for 2)  
Elizabeth Cummins  
Paul Dyer  
Jennifer Levitz  
Sean Sands  
David Tartaglia  
Roger Young

#### Sophomore Class Reps.

(vote for 2)  
Gregory Burkhardt  
Kerry Crimmins  
Jodie Grubb  
Michael Kratowicz  
Deirdre Lagattula  
William Stevens



# ELECTIONS '86

Note: Elections locations have been changed. Balloting will take place in the Mc Manus Theater lobby, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## PRESIDENT

**Bill Nellies**, ASLC President  
1987, Marketing, Resident

RAC representative, RAC president, Student Life Commission, Alcohol Task Force, Parking Task Force

Intramurals (Fall, Jan Term, Spring), bowling club, bowling team, children's fair, tour guide, tutoring, WLCR DJ

In my few years here at Loyola, I have met and come to know literally hundreds of students. As past RAC rep and, more recently, RAC president, I have learned the interests and concerns of residents. I have talked to commuters and know some of their concerns. My main goal as ASLC president will be to try to eliminate Loyola's image of being "a suitcase college" by working with my fellow administrators in coordinating new and exciting programs. Open communication with the entire student body will strongly be encouraged under my administration; after all, we represent the entire student body.

**Thomas Paravati**, ASCL President  
1987, English/Writing, Resident

Greyhound story research of ASLC; attendance at 5/5 forums; ASLC Constitutional Analysis

News Editor, *The Greyhound*; Editor-in-Chief, *The Garland*, a Unicorn Publication; Photography Editor, *The Evergreen Annual*; perfect '85-'86 attendance of College Council; attendance at Curriculum Committee

Weekly research of the major issues and close observations of the College Council have given me the strongest of foundations to establish, pursue, and accomplish the appropriate goals for the ASLC and delegate knowledgeably and authoritatively on the issues. The ASLC budget, approx. \$150,000.00 annually, needs to be allocated more wisely and effectively to promote the strengthening of the student body.

Platform: "Aggressive action"

## VP FOR ACADEM AFFAIRS

**Anne-Marie Gering**, Academic Vice-President

1987, English/Philosophy, Resident

Vice President Academics, Chairman Curriculum Committee (COUS), Sophomore Class representative, freshman class rep.

Circle K '83, College Republican '84, Evergreen '84, Phon-a-thon.

I have been active in the Academic Affairs Department since my freshman year. I have been a member of COUS - Committee on Undergraduate Studies, which discussed the language requirement proposal and the media proposal. I became Chairman of COUS and succeeded Lynn Robbins as Academic Vice President. I have the background and experience necessary to remain Vice President of Academics.

## VP FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

**Amy Flatley**, Vice President Student Affairs

1987, History, Resident

RAC representative in Charleston '84-'85; RAC Vice President '85-'86

Housing Committee 1986, Jail-a-thon 1985, Children's Fair 1984.

As a member of the Loyola College community for three years, I have seen many changes in policy directly effecting the students. There is a great deal of concern about these changes, and as VP of Student Affairs I would like to represent the students and their concerns to the administration on an official capacity.

**Marina M. Lolley**, Vice President for Student Affairs

1987, Poli Sci/English, Commuter

Commuter Student Association President; Student rep on: the Parking Task Force, Alcohol Task Force; member of the Traffic Appeals Board; Student Life Commission, Administrative Council; Student member on the Alumni Board of Directors; class of 1987 rep on the Student Development Committee.

Pi Sigma Alpha (Poli Sci Honor Society) Vice President; Orientation Staff "Evergreen" - three years; member Evergreen Players Association; Convocation (for maintaining 3.8 GPA).

Student Affairs VP is an important position with the Alumni, and Parking Boards, Student Life Commission, Club Presidents etc. . . that come under its control. Having worked on these for prom subsidies, alcohol and parking policies, I hope that you'll let me continue my work in this position. Thanks!

**Joe Mikalajunas**, VP of Student Affairs

1988, Poli Sci/Fine Arts, Resident

I have no prior ASLC experience.

Other activities at Loyola: Honors program, College Republicans '84, Pre-Law Society '84, Skydiving Club (before it was dropped), R.O.T.C., Rangers

I would say that I realize that I lack ASLC experience, but my years in Debate and ROTC have taught me much in leadership and organization, and in addition, to supplement my inexperience, I would bring into office a lot of positive thinking and hard work.



## DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

**Dori Armour**, Delegate-at-Large  
19876, Marketing, Resident

None

Member of the Evergreen Players Association, President of the Loyola Belles.

My main reason for running for Delegate at Large is lack of interest in the ASLC. I want to try and change this attitude by doing whatever I can. I feel that it's about time for the ASLC to make itself known to the ENTIRE student body.

**Richard Fisk**, Delegate-at-Large  
1987, Marketing, Resident

Vote for those candidates that really represent the interest of the student body.

**Josie Hathaway**, Delegate-at-Large  
1988, Philosophy, Resident

Resident Affairs Council Representative Freshman Class ('84-'85)

Captain of Intramural Basketball, Intramural Tennis and Softball, Part-time job at campus switchboard

My name is Josie. Everything at Loyola is not rosie. That's why I'm running for Delegate-at-Large. It's time for us to be aware, be concerned and take charge!

**Leslie "Swiv" Kirkland**, Delegate-at-Large

1987, Psych/Media, Resident

None

Publicity Chairman and Social Affairs for Woman's Rugby; Phonathon; Bloodmobile; Intramural Basketball

I would like to be in a position where my voice will be heard about such issues involving school, residential and academic affairs. It seems that Loyola is executing policies without considering the students' views and opinions in subjects concerning housing, future plans for the Rat, and others.

**Ellen Marie Talley**, Delegate-at-Large

1987, Poli Sci/English, Resident

1983-84 Class Representative, 1985-86 Class rep, 1985-86 Delegate-at-Large

Greyhound reporter, member of the Forensics Club, work with Campus Ministries

ASLC must be receptive to the changing needs of the student body. It must be an active and visible face in the lives of the students it represents. As a delegate representing you I will be attentive to student concerns and strive to make these goals a reality.

**Gina Veal**, Delegate-at-Large

1987, English/Media, Resident

None

WLCR D.J., Greyhound Staff, Housing Committee 1986-87, Jail-a-thon, Phon-a-thon

From being involved in committees and organizations that directly affect the students, I feel that I have the experience and enthusiasm to promote the general welfare of the Loyola College community. It's time that concerned students better the college and correct faulty recent changes.

## -CLIPS-

### LENTEN SERVICE

Tomorrow evening, Tuesday March 4, there will be a Lenten Ecumenical Service at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Such a service invites Christians of all churches to gather together in common worship in this season of Lent.

### "SOUP AND SUBSTANCE"

Campus Ministries continues its lenten lunchtime series for faculty staff and administrators, "Soup and Substance," this Wednesday at 12 noon with Fr. Jack O'Connor on "Honest to God: Or What Can I Honestly Pray For?"

### CONCERT AGAINST M.S.

On Wednesday, March 5, the "Madd Hatters" will perform a concert to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. The concert will be in the Multi-Purpose Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and are available at the door.

### WORLD REFUGEE PROBLEM TALK

This Thursday, March 6, Campus Ministries will sponsor a talk by Fr. Frank Moan, S.J., Director of the Jesuit Refugee Service, in the World Refugee Problem. The talk will be in McManus Theater during activity period (11:30 am). Fr. Frank McManamin, S.J. of Campus Ministries, who has spent the past two summers working with refugees in Thailand and the Philippines, will also say a few words about his experience.

### CSA

CSA meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 11:30 in MD Hall 200. All are welcome.

### FORUM

Winter FORUM magazine is out and copies are available in Maryland Hall, Beatty Hall and the cafeteria.

### JOB FAIR

Loyola's summer/part time job fair 1986 will be held Thursday, March 13th from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Over 25 companies/organizations will be participating. For additional information contact Loyola College's Career Planning and Placement Office in Beatty Hall at 323-1010 ext. 2232.

### ASLC GENERAL ELECTIONS

Volunteers are needed to work the polling area on Wednesday's election from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Please call Lisa Siliato at 435-8356.

### BEACH FASHION SHOW

The CSA will have its second annual Beach Fashion Show on Friday, March 7 at 8:00 PM in the McManus Theater. Fashions by Clearlight Surf and Sport of O.C. Tickets cost \$1.00.

## -Update-

Monday 3      Tuesday 4      Wednesday 5      Thursday 6      Friday 7      Saturday 8      Sunday 9

Blood drive sign up begins	Talk on World Refugee Problem at 11:30 a.m. in McManus Theater at 11:30 a.m.	ASLC candidates forum in the Multi-Purpose Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	ASLC general elections, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Maryland Hall	Marketing Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. in Beatty 122.	Concert by John Naumann, pianist, in the McManus Theater at 8 p.m.	Men's lacrosse vs Penn State, Home 2:00 p.m.
Creative living lecture, "Adolescent Rebellion: Fact or Fiction," in Jenkins Forum at 2:00 p.m.	Circle K meeting in JH 122 at 11:30 a.m.	Lenten Ecumenical service in the Alumni Chapel at 6:30 p.m.	"Maddhatters" benefit concert sponsored by Students Against MS at 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room	Beach Fashion Show sponsored by CSA in McManus Theater at 8 p.m.	ECAC Metro Conference Tournament at Robert Morris College	ASLC film series, "Places in the Heart" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room
Physics Seminar, "Some Selected Results from the International Ultraviolet Explorer," at 4:00 p.m. in DS 202.	CSA meeting in MD Hall 200 at 11:30 a.m.			Set-Up-Your-Friend Dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room		
	Lecture by Dr. Con Ihde, "Is there a Future for Humanities?" - 6:00 p.m. in the McManus Theater.			ECAC Metro Conference Tournament at Robert Morris College		
	ECAC Metro Conference Tournament at Robert Morris College.					



# ELECTIONS '86

## VP FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

**Brian Annulis, ASLC VP Social Affairs**

1988, Poli Sci/History, Resident

Sophomore class rep; Appropriations Committee.

College Republicans; Pre-Law Society, Crew - Men's Captain last semester; Classics Honor Society; Evergreen - Alternate; Tour Guide

As Vice-President of Social Affairs, I hope to create a "new" SOCIAL program for the Loyola Community. Specifically, I will appropriate a larger portion of the Social Affairs Budget where it belongs - with the individual CLASSES! Thereby, leaving my office to coordinate and produce several large-scale social events.



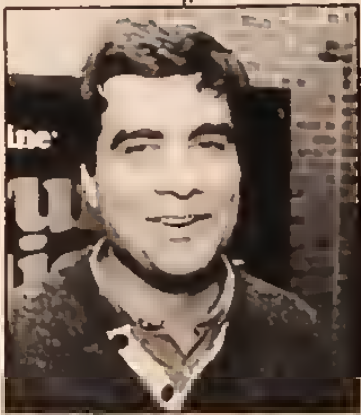
**Cameron H. Tosi, VP for Social Affairs**

1987, Biology, Commuter

None

Junior representative for Tri-Beta (Biology Honor Society), tutoring

I wish to increase the number of school related activities, inform all students more clearly of such activities, and work to abolish the general sense of apathy that pervades our school. Contrary to popular opinion, we as students do have a say in our own social activities.



## SR CLASS PRES

**Todd D. Gardner, Senior Class President**

1987, Accounting, Resident

Academic Affairs Committee, Housing Steering Committee

Member of the golf team

I will become very active in student related affairs. The Student's Rights Commission will allow us a say in such matters as alcohol, the prom and Senior 100's. I intend to gather student input on these events through committees so that I can better relate our feelings as a class to the Administration.

**Colleen Hughes, Senior Class President**

1987, Computer Science, Resident

None

Woman's soccer

Loyola College has undergone a number of changes since I first came to school here and there are many more to come. I feel that as president of the class of 1987 I can carry our class through these changes and still preserve the traditions that seniors have had before us. I will work with the class of 1987 and together we will make the difference.

**Christine M. Pfister, Senior Class President**

1987, Marketing, Resident

Freshman Class President, Junior Class President, Student Life Commission, DeChiara Dedication Committee, Appointments Committee.

If I am re-elected as President of the Class of 1987, I would use my past three years of experience to plan such events as trips to Atlantic City, Infield parties at Pimlico, and Rat Happy Hours in addition to another great Prom and Crab Feast. Don't forget to vote!!!!

## JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

**Matt Turner, Junior Class President**

1988, English, Resident

Sophomore Class President, Appointment Committee, Student Life Commission Board

My past experience as Sophomore Class President allowed me to become more experienced with Loyola's student government thus I know the ins and outs of working with the systems. Specifically, I plan to

carry on many of my past plans into the spring due to the extra budgeting our class will receive. I hope to establish a better rapport with the Student Life Commission Board. I plan through the Board to implement a 24-hour, 7 days a week study area on the campus and to suggest larger scale social events.

**Jack McCarthy, Junior Class President**

1988, Accounting, Resident

Lacrosse Team, Reporter for *The Greyhound*, and Loyola's Business Society

If I am elected I'd like to get students involved in more school related activities. School spirit and participation is at a low and I would like to see that improve. I also want to work closely with the representatives and students to accomplish what they want, instead of leaving all of the decision making power in the hands of the Administration.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PRES

**Marie DeGroote, Sophomore Class President**

1989, Speech Pathology, Resident

None

None

As class president I would work diligently to represent the sophomore class. I would try my hardest to successfully represent the entire sophomore class both residents and commuters to the best of my ability. I am willing to meet their needs, voice their opinions, listen to their ideas and concerns. If I am elected I would work to unite the sophomore class and work with them so that together we can make 1986-1987 fun and memorable year here at Loyola College.

**Eileen Sperduta, Sophomore Class President**

1989, undecided, Resident

Currently I am the Freshman Class President. I was very active in high school and I would like to continue this through college.

I would like the position of Sophomore Class President because I have plans for the future, and I need more time to complete them. As the Freshman Class President I have learned a great deal about ASLC and the potential it has. Now I would like another chance to get involved in ASLC and plan activities that all would enjoy and benefit from.

**David Ciofalo, Sophomore Class President**

1989, Physics, Commuter

None

Member of Loyola College Pep Band

It started over night...My visions as Sophomore Class President grew to unimaginable proportions. We were holding hands in a square formation in a small tropical rain forest in Africa. Eventually more sophomores emerged from the cool moist conglomeration of fuma to join us. I stepped out, made it crenhr, and...

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

**Susie Guttlieb, Senior Class Representative**

1987, Speech Pathology, Resident

None

Bloodmobile, Phon-a-Thon, Intramural Softball (Spring '84), Exchange Student - Madrid, Spain (Spring '85)

The class of '87 has one year left to get as much as they can out of college life. I am confident that I can be successful at making that year the best it can be for the majority of the people. I am interested in uniting our class and hearing their voices about their desires for their final year. Together we can make a difference.

**Wizzie Hathway, Senior Class Representative**

1987, History, Resident

None

Phonathon, Blood Drive, Basketball intramurals, Children's Spring Fair

The last year for us, the class of 1987, will be here before we know it. Let's make it the best! I'm especially interested in your input and working hard to maintain senior year traditions that we have earned. Please take a minute to vote on Wednesday for a year long difference.

**Elizabeth Cummins, Junior Class Representative**

1988, History, Resident

None

Rugby, Cheerleading (fresh year), intramural tennis, basketball, and softball. Phonathon (fresh and soph year), Student Food Committee

As representative for the class of '88, I want to change Loyola College's fate. The students must get more involved. The apathy must be absolved. New policies are getting tight. It's time we take a stand and fight!

**David Tartaglia, Junior Class Representative**

1988, Marketing, Resident

None

Reporter for the Greyhound, rugby, Adam Smith Society, Loyola College Business Society.

If elected Junior Class Representative, I will work together with my counterpart Jennifer Levitz and running mate Jack McCarthy, to serve the interests of my class and the whole student body to the best of my ability. We will be involved with the college community, not being idle after the elections, as others are.

**Roger A. Young, Junior Class Representative**

1988, Accounting, Resident

None

Evergreen Players, Model United Nations, Lambda Alpha Chi pledge

My major hope for the ASLC is the "campus-sponsored events" will cease to be the dirty word it is now. I would like to help our class and the ASLC in spending its money in the most productive way possible, and building up events to benefit a large amount of students.

**Kerry Crimmins, Sophomore Class Representative**

1989, Undeclared, Resident

None

Student health advisory committee, intramural basketball, ballet club

By rooming with the Freshman class president I have learned a lot about ASLC and I have taken an interest in student government. I would like to become a sophomore class rep because I want to help plan events for the sophomore class and help make next year a memorable one.

**William Stevens, Sophomore Class Representative**

1989, General Business, Resident

None

Intramural basketball, softball, football, and soccer

I think I could properly represent the class of 1989 and work successfully as a team with the other members of the student body.

**Jodie Grubb, Sophomore class representative**

1989, Accounting, Resident

Member of the Library Committee

None

Associated Students of Loyola College means just that. I feel the students should have a better understanding of what the ASLC is and what it does. Hopefully, I can help bridge the gap between the ASLC and the Class of '89. Experience in student government is necessary for a candidate. I do have experience in student government. I was president of my high school Student Gov't Assn. and Vice President of my sophomore class. I was also a voting delegate on both the county, PGRASG, and state, MASG, levels of student government.

**Michael Kratowicz, Sophomore class representative**

1989, Chemistry, Resident

None

None

If elected sophomore class representative, I would work closely with the class president to make next year an exciting and fun year. In order to do so, I need your input. I am willing to take suggestions from anybody about events that you would like to see planned. I am also willing to work with Resident Life if anyone has any idea about any improvements needed in the residence halls.

**Dierdie Lagattuta, Sophomore Class Representative**

1989, Accounting, Resident

This is the first time I am running for an office.

Tour guide for Scholars Day and College Day '86; Student Rep on RA selection board; Intramural Volleyball (I am now in the process of applying for an Evergreen)

Changes do not just happen - they are made. It is important to have a class representative who listens to complaints or suggestions and works to bring about changes. Instead of keeping silent and dwelling on what could be done, I want to work to have my class speak out to me and know that they have been heard!

# PIZZ-A-BOLI'S

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# Set-Up-Your-Friend Dance

Friday, March 7.

9:00 PM - 1:00 AM  
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Semi-Formal Affair  
Band: "The Deal"  
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All escorts must be individually arranged.

Tickets are \$5.00 a person and may be purchased outside the Multi-Purpose Room during lunch.

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### PIZZA

All pizza includes fresh dough, our own special sauce, and 100 per cent real mozzarella cheese. Toppings are optional.

"The Grand Cheese"		"The Belly Buster"		"Deep Dish"	
		Your choice of nine		14" pan of real thick dough and mounds of cheese	
12"	4.69	12"	8.64	Cheese	8.79
16"	7.49	16"	12.94		
		12"		Deep Dish	
Cheese	4.69	16"	7.49		8.79
1 Item	5.48		8.58		9.88
2 Items	6.27		9.67		10.97
3 Items	7.06		10.76		12.06
4 Items	7.85		11.85		13.15
Belly Buster	8.64		12.94		14.14

### ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Pepperoni	Mushrooms
Ham	Onions
Green Peppers	Olives
Sausage	Beef
Hot Peppers	Anchovies
12" Item	1.58
16" Item	2.18

### GOURMET ITEMS

Shrimp Cheddar Bacon	
12" Gourmet Item	1.58
16" Gourmet Item	2.18

### PASTA

Homemade Spaghetti	1.99
Spaghetti w/ meatballs	2.99
Spaghetti w/ white clam sauce	4.99
Homemade lasagna	5.49
Lasagna w/ meatballs	7.99
Garlic bread	0.59

### SUBS

Italian coldcut	3.49
American coldcut	3.49
Meatball	2.99
Meatball w/ provolone cheese	3.49
Pizza Sub	4.99
Pepperoni Pizza Sub	2.29

### SALADS

Regular Salad	1.79
Chef Salad	3.59

### Coke, Diet Coke

16 oz Coke	0.49
1 liter	0.99
six-pak of 16oz Coke	2.29

### CALZONES

Pizza dough stuffed with meats, cheeses, vegetables and sauce baked to perfection.

Pepperoni & Provolone	2.79
Ham & Provolone	2.79
Meatball	2.79
Sausage	2.79
Vegetarian	2.79
Thriller*	3.25

\*Combo, of any 5 items plus cheese and sauce

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Two free 16oz cokes with the purchase of any 2 orders of spaghetti.

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Two free 16oz cokes with your choice of any 2 calzones. A calzone is stuffed w/different meats, cheeses, and wrapped in our pizza dough.

The Above Specials are good with coupon only.

# ASLC GENERAL ELECTIONS

Wednesday, March 5  
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
in the Multi-Purpose Room

Results will be announced at 9:30 during the Madd-Hatters Concert (Results will also be posted in the Rat.)

A Candidates Forum will be held Tuesday, 11:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Seniors are eligible to vote.



[illegible]



# MAGAZINE

## RA's: Drill Sergeants, Confidantes, or Invisible People?

by Anita Broccolino  
Greyhound Staff Writer

"My RA is really fair and she takes your individuality into account." "My RA shows favoritism; she lets things slide for some people and then comes down hard on others." "I have a really good RA who sets up a lot of good programs and things for us to do." "I just look at my RA as an RA - sometimes he even acts like he's the police." "He's a great RA and fair when it comes to parties." "I like my RA, she gets stuff done - she's like a friendly acquaintance." "My RA doesn't seem to do much. I barely know her." "My RA is real nice and a hard worker."

These are just a few of the varied perceptions that students have of their Resident Assistants. While the responses range from loving the RA's to tolerating them to hating them, most students seem to like their RA's and respect the efforts they put into organizing activities.

Resident Assistants are full-time undergraduate students with an overall grade point average of at least 2.5 and (ideally) the ability to deal with problems and challenges responsibly. The duties of the RA include being "on call" and "programming" dormitory activities, as well as performing room inspections at least three times a year and, until recently, doing all paperwork for maintenance problems.

Most RA's are "on call" six times per month. During these periods, the resident assistants make rounds through their quads, buildings or floors once an hour; being "on call" also entails staying in their room in case a problem should arise or a student is in need of help. Yet even when not "on call," RA's are always on duty.

One of the biggest problems RA's have is dealing with dorm parties. Most said they "allowed" parties in their areas, except in Butler and Hammerman, providing that the noise is



The Greyhound/Ann Taylor  
Wynnewood RA Steve Walsh sees involvement in the Loyola community as one of the advantages of his job.

not excessive and those having the party are of age. If the party does get out of hand, most RA's said they issue one warning. Kegs are no longer permitted in any campus rooms and so far no problems have arisen. If found, however, the RA's said they would report the residents involved.

Resident Assistants are also responsible for programming. Programs or activities such as cookouts, masses, retreats, progressive dinners and shoe parties, are set up for residents in their areas. According to Lori McQueen, Assistant Director of Resident Life, the main goal of programming is "to build more of a community life type of environment." Danielle Comey, RA in Hammerman, feels this task is more easily accomplished in Wynnewood and Charleston because "it is easier to interact with people when you live so close to them."

RA's also must attend monthly training sessions. At these ses-

sions, RA's are taught counseling techniques and crisis intervention.

Before the school year even begins, all resident assistants attend a weekend session at Hope Valley where they are taught goal setting and to appreciate different types of individuals. The RA's then spend a week on campus learning how to use the resources found in campus and getting a better understanding of each department of Loyola, usually through sessions with the director of each department.

Despite the demands of the position, RA's find some advantages. Although they are not paid, resident assistants are provided with free room, board, and local phone calls. Most feel that they are compensated well for what they do. Donna Hurley, RA in Ahern, enjoys having her own room, while Butler Hall's Ed Nevin said "it (the rewards) is adequate, but I would love to get more."

One RA said that someone once calculated the pay they were receiving in terms of dollars per hour, however, it didn't quite make a dollar: it was closer to 8 cents an hour. Despite this meagerly approximation, most RA's seem to share the view of Danielle Comey: "the benefits are OK but nothing to brag about."

Intangible benefits include getting to know people and developing friendships that last. Coming in a close second was being able to get involved with the community, according to Steve Welsh, Donna Hurley said that she enjoys "getting involved not only for myself but for other people," while RA Tim Constantine feels that being an RA is helping him "make the most out of college." Another big advantage, according to Ed Nevin, is "the satisfaction from helping others and, as a result, seeing them become more responsible."

Most resident assistants noted only a couple of disadvantages. Being on duty nights and not hav-

ing enough privacy ranked high on the list of complaints.

The RA's overlook these problems and instead try to project a positive image. Steve Welsh avoids trying to be a police figure; he hopes others view him as a confidante. "I would hope they respect my job and feel comfortable with me," Tim Constantine said, "people think of me as an RA first but I'd like them to see me as more of a friend."

This image comes across well to many of Loyola's residents. Junior Leah Bury says her RA "is more than a friend to everyone besides being professional." Sophomore Bill Van Meter stated that his RA is "very understanding and always there when help is needed. My RA is active in the community and good at organizing activities for everyone."

Any students interested in becoming resident assistants in the 86-87 school term should contact Lori McQueen, 323-1010 ext. 5082 or in the Resident Life Office in Butler Hall.



The Greyhound/Philip Rink  
Tim Constantine, an RA at Charleston, considers his job an interesting way to "make the most out of college."



The Greyhound/Linden Cochran  
Lori McQueen, Assistant Director of Resident Life, encourages RA's to plan intra-dorm activities "to build more of a community type of environment."

## Media Major Welcomed By Students

by Denise Douglas  
Greyhound Staff Writer

"It's about time," said sophomore English/Media major Stasia McGarvey about the College Council's decision to make Media a full-fledged major. Although the College Council had been divided over the proposal, most split media majors were united in the opinion that the final decision could only benefit them.

According to many current media writing majors, the edge in the job market that the media degree would give them is a substantial aid. Freshman Sandy Moser thinks that a degree in media will tell future employers more about what she did in college than a double major; moreover, she thinks that the concentrations in the four areas of Print Journalism, Publishing, Advertising, and Public Relations will offer even more specialization.

More opportunities is the best outcome of the change in freshman Chuck Acquinto's opinion. With the upcoming 5-5 curriculum and this new change, he will be able to devote more time and effort to learning about journalism, his intended career. He thinks that the variety in classes and better facilities that will

result from this change will help in Loyola's growth.

"It's great," stated freshman John McGonigle. He came to Loyola because Professor Andrew Ciofalo, author of the media proposal, had told him that the media program would be growing. John feels that the media specialization along with the liberal arts curriculum will help him become a well-rounded individual who knows something about his field, a definite plus when looking for a job.

The change is not perfect in everyone's eyes, however. Some juniors feel that it came too late and will not help them. Freshmen and sophomores believe it will take the program time to develop and grow.

One addition that students would like to see is a broadcasting concentration. About the present change, Bill Kirkner said, "It must be a first step." He thinks that more goals must be set for the media program because media is more than just print. In order to incorporate broadcasting in the major, however, Loyola will need new facilities. Finances may already be questionable, according to Tom Scheyer's statement about funding, which said that money would not come from the school's operating budget.

by Steve Cagle  
Courtesy of Arion  
(Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University)

As the days count down to the famous Daytona Beach spring break, many students are preparing for the weeks of parties and fun by trying to get ahead in their classes. Other students, however, are getting ready by buying or making false ID cards, or borrowing legal identification from older friends.

The use of these ID cards is not without risk, especially since there has been a drive for increased enforcement of alcohol related

Florida where they could legally consume liquor, however, the out-of-state students and now the in-state students are having to resort to the method of using false or altered ID cards to obtain spirits.

The Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco has the responsibility of enforcing alcohol laws in the state as they pertain to the bar or liquor store owner, and their enforcement priorities have focused on the sale of alcohol to minors. The law allows that both the underage purchaser of alcohol and the individual who sells it could be ar-

rested for criminal violations. This does not even include the administrative actions that could be taken against the establishment's permit to sell alcohol.

Several managers and doormen were surveyed to find out the policies of their clubs. According to the managers, the ID checkers are shown many of the techniques used by individuals to alter ID cards and they are also made familiar with what legal ID cards are supposed to look like.

Officer W.E. Lurcock of the Daytona Beach Police Department has several posters which display many of the various IDs available. "Prior to the big

season we take them into bars and show them what's available and the ease with which they can be purchased."

According to Lurcock, student IDs, mealcards, and mailorder "ID" cards are not considered to be acceptable forms of identification. In other cases people have altered their driver's license by marking out and changing dates on their license, Lurcock noted. "An altered driver's license is a misdemeanor which is an arrestable offense."

In most cases an officer will just confiscate the license and return it to the license bureau.

Businesses that are easy for underage drinkers to enter could be in danger of losing their liquor permits, and the people responsible for serving minors could face arrest on criminal charges. Because of these actions, bar owners are highly motivated to keep underage drinkers out of their clubs.

In addition to the use of false cards, the manufacture of these IDs is an offense that is considered more serious. Last semester, a small group of Riddle students was detained and questioned by police about film negatives of false Maryland

driver's licenses. No charges have been filed in the case as of now, however, one of the students has already incurred legal fees of several hundred dollars in retaining an attorney to defend him.

A spokesman for the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco indicated that their department would be reinforced with twenty additional agents during the weeks of spring break. Police will be at the doors of many clubs to assist the bar owners in making sure that underage drinkers do not party in Daytona's bars.

## Cause for Alarm?

by Steve Cagle  
Courtesy of Arion  
(Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University)

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## Florida Launches Attack on Fake I.D.'s

crimes across the country in recent years. The raising of the drinking age nationwide to twenty-one and the crackdown on drunken driving are evidence that society is taking a stricter view of the use of alcohol.

After many years of allowing nineteen year-olds to drink, the state of Florida has now become a "twenty-one state." The law does allow that people who reached their nineteenth birthday on or before June 30, 1985 can continue to purchase alcohol.

College students who live in "twenty-one states" were able to look forward to vacationing in

tested for criminal violations. This does not even include the administrative actions that could be taken against the establishment's permit to sell alcohol.

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The individual then has to explain to them what happened to their license. Lurcock explained that most people will not be arrested unless they push their luck with the police officer and demand to keep the ID or affirm that it is really true when, in fact, it is not. It is a discretionary call on the part of the officer as to what action to take.

In an effort to stimulate increased awareness on the part of bar owners, the ABT division is sending underage decoys into drinking establishments to see if they will be spotted by the operators and turned away.





The "Dogs" bow-wow their way through the last home game.

## Dogs Bark Approval at Loyola's 'Hounds

by Dave Tartaglia  
and  
Jack McCarthy  
Greyhound Staff Writers

When watching Loyola basketball, it is easy to get carried away by all the excitement. Although it is hard for the average fan to control him or herself, most can limit the exuberance to sweaty palms and racing pulses. However, there are a handful of fans who have lost the struggle with sanity and decided to unite themselves into a highly motivated, somewhat irrevient group. These are the few, the delirious, the Loyola Dogs.

"Doggie-mania," which began to catch on at last year's tournament, has carried over into this season.

The Dogs formed four years ago, when then-freshmen Gary Mereyl, Lou Baker and Tom McCutley took a rag-tag bunch of puppies and molded them into the dynamic Dogs we know today. Gary Mereyl, now a senior and the apparent ringleader of the Dogs, was excited with the turnout this season. It was the largest litter in the four-year history of the Dogs. When asked about the unicycle, a favorite dog accessory, Gary replied, "It's an eye-catcher, it's different and people react to it." (So all rumors of Gary's graduate studies at Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey School for Wayward Clowns are false.) He says that he "just wants to get the crowd into the game." Gary stressed the need for more team spirit and "less apathy" at games. But ex-

pressing school spirit is not the only reason for becoming a Dog. When asked why he was a Dog, sophomore Joey Van Dalum said, "I do it for the chicks!" Joey further commented that being a Dog is "a great natural high that is alcohol and chemical free; besides that, the face paint turns girls on!"

The Dogs are a mixed breed ranging from freshmen through seniors and from those of sound mind to the emotionally unbalanced. The only requirements are love and devotion to the home team, disrespect for officials and regular attendance at games. Their enthusiasm has made a great impact on the basketball program as a whole, and they are considered by many to be the sixth man on the court. Hoopster Vernon Hill has nothing but admiration for the Dogs. When asked if the other players were inspired by the antics of the Dogs, Vernon said, "Yeah, very much so; they're a great boost." He noted that, "fan involvement has improved" because of the Dogs. He also added that, "The Dogs typify what college basketball is all about." He hopes that someday the Dogs will bring their support on the road.

At the close of the season, a few senior Dogs will be straying from the Loyola pack. Gary Mereyl hopes that the spirit will live on. This year he will have to pass the unicycle to the Dogs of the future, who will be back again next season. So if you want to be a Dog, or just look like one, start coming to the home games willing to support our 'Hounds.'

## Pianist John Naumann Performs At McManus

The Student Activities Office, in conjunction with the ASLC, will present a free concert by pianist John Naumann at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 8 in the McManus Theatre.

Naumann's list of accomplishments is extensive. The 23 year old pianist recently graduated with a Masters degree from the Juilliard School, where he studied under Herbert Strossin and received the Van Cliburn scholarship. Since then, Naumann has given recitals nationwide; he performed with the orchestras of Dayton, Cincinnati, and Washington, D.C. as well. Naumann has also played the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, winning its Young Soloists Competition.

John Naumann also won the grand prize in the 1985 American Music Scholarship Association International piano competition. The prize included a performance at New York's Alice Tully Hall. He won the second prize in the Stravinsky International Piano competition.

## Pro Wrestlers Tackle Musical Arena

by Paul Turner  
Greyhound Staff Writer

As if Vince McMahon, promoter and announcer for the World Wrestling federation (WWF) didn't make enough from WWF peripherals such as the line of wrestler dolls, the "Hulk Hogan Rock 'N Wrestling" kidvid show, and the endless supply of WWF apparel (how about a HULKAMANIA T-shirt for that special someone?), he now has the Wrestling Album to rake in more money. McMahon is a co-producer of the album, along with such noteworthy music names as Rick Derringer, Dave Wolff (Cyndi Lauper's manager) and Mona Flambe.

What they have produced is an album that, despite its overt commercialist intentions, is enjoyable to listen to if not taken seriously. Even a non-wrestling fan can appreciate the faithful cover version of "Tutti Frutti" by the balding, lovable Mean Gene Okerlund. If the listener chooses to take the song semi-seriously, he or she may detect an ever-so-slight vocal resemblance to—dare I say it—

Elvis Presley.

The most convincing performance comes from bad-guy manager Jimmy "The Mouth of the South" Hart, who actually was a lead singer of the Gentrys over 15 years ago. His "Eat Your Heart Out Rick Springfield" is a satire on Springfield songs; at the end he comments, "Jesse's Girl? You're cruisin' for a bruise, man!" His high squeaky voice only accentuates his 125 pound body at ringside while urging on Terry Funk and "The Hart Foundation", but it finds its niche in an attack on the overblown pop star.

The other enjoyable song is Hillbilly Jim's simple, rollicking ballad "Don't Go Messin' With A Country Boy." Its only purpose is to encourage the kicking up of bare feet to the sound of fiddles and banjos as any good country boy would.

When the album tries to hard in either extreme, be it hilarity or diving rock, it fails miserably. Why couldn't McMahon break down and put NRBQ's version of "Captain Lou" on the album instead of Captain Lou Albano

singing it himself, accompanied by the subhuman utterances of George "The Animal" Steele? Why can't the listener understand a word of "Cara Mia" by the big Russian Nikolai Volkoff, or "For Everybody" by the scatterbrained Scotsman, Rowdy Roddy Piper? A better question is, what is Piper doing singing a rock song? This is the same Piper who, before "The War to Settle the Score" over rock music against Hulk Hogan, destroyed and electric guitar in the ring. McMahon never has had a good sense of history.

Also, the "WWF All-Stars" reproduced the opening title from the Saturday morning Hulk Hogan show. It runs for three minutes and fifty-six seconds—about two and a half minutes too long. It's the same piano over and over, with occasional chants of "Hulk!" thrown in for good measure.

The final two aspects of the album are for the wrestlemaniacs only. If you enjoy listening to the interviews of the wrestlers between matches, you'll enjoy

figuring out who chants which line in "Land of 1,000 Dances." To wit:

Roddy Piper: "Hogan's such a yo-yo!"  
The Iron Sheik (from Iran): "You got-ta move like-a the Sheik!"  
King Kong Bundy (all 458 lbs. of him): "I'm gonna smash them with my avianchel!"

Like the matches, the songs are announced by McMahon, Okerlund, and bad guy Jesse "The Body" Ventura. The bickering pervades the matches, with McMahon and Okerlund against Ventura in every ridiculous aspect, continues here, culminating in the former two's refusal to sing a duet with The Body. How disappointing.

What you get out of The Wrestling Album depends on why you listen to it. If you want to hear quality music, read some other reviews. If you want some good, clean, different fun, this album can deliver. If you're a closet or professed wrestlemaniac, you'll be used to it before it hits the turntable.

## Chordbusters Unites Array Of College Singers

If you want to hear some great barbershop singing, who you gonna call? "Chordbusters!" Chordbusters is the name of the second annual gathering of college and university singing clubs to be held this year at Loyola College on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the McManus Theatre. Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for students.

The gathering of male and female singing groups will offer mostly barbershop music. However, there will also be medleys of standard hits from the 50's and 60's on the program. Participants include Bucknell University's Bison Chips, Goucher's Reverend's Rebels, the University of New Hampshire's singing group, and Loyola's own Belles and Chimes. Opus Five, a professional group which often appears at Baltimore's Power Plant, will also perform.

Tickets to the program are available at the door or by calling 532-5024.

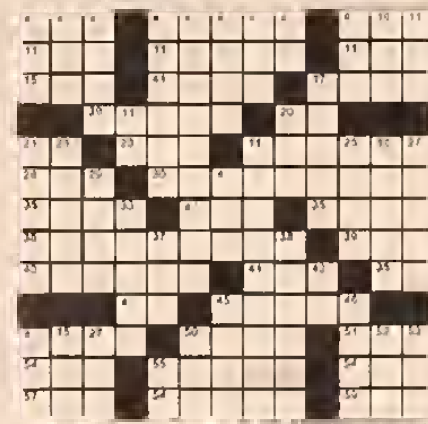
## THE PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Ship channel
- Scott
- Guido's high note
- The left
- Raccoonlike mammal
- Mises
- Pike on a g
- Green mountain
- Stop
- Solid
- Parent colloquialism
- Formoon
- Intel
- Ripe
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- Periods of time
- Slicky
- Hindu queen

**DOWN**

- Series of operations pl
- Actor London
- Kind of Rama
- Drunkard
- French article
- Or sample
- Seat
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- Den
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- A state
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- Postmarked
- Origin of sight
- Obtain
- Mature
- Frog
- Dress



**ACROSS**

- 1 Ship channel
- 2 Scott
- 3 Guido's high note
- 4 The left
- 5 Raccoonlike mammal
- 6 Mises
- 7 Pike on a g
- 8 Green mountain
- 9 Stop
- 10 Solid
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- 12 Formoon
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- 17 Periods of time
- 18 Slicky
- 19 Hindu queen

**DOWN**

- 1 Series of operations pl
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- 12 A state
- 13 Place
- 14 High mountain
- 15 Postmarked
- 16 Origin of sight
- 17 Obtain
- 18 Mature
- 19 Frog
- 20 Dress

## Serf Says...

The Serf wants to know why it snows at the most inconvenient times--weekends??? If it's going to snow it should be on a Sunday night. . . Speaking of weather, does anyone think Channel 2's weatherman Tony Pagnotti is funny??? Just give us the weather and leave the comedy to professionals. . . "Food" Service: Lisa Binbach, author of the *College Book*, judged the University of Hawaii to have the worst food service. Their caterer--SAGA. Enough said!!! The University of Maryland's King Tom, who won the SGA election by promising to build a moat filled with beer around the U. of MD. campus, recently requested \$4.5 BILLION from the state government in order to build the moat. King Tom firmly expects the moat to be completed by next year. . . A note to anyone running for Loyola's ASLC presidency: Maryland's King Tom spent a total of \$10 on his campaign, while his chief opponent spent around \$1,000. It only proves that students still have integrity--the beer is mightier than the dollar. . .

Forget about selling Classifieds and bring back The Editorial Page. . . Question to

L.C.'s Athletic Director: Why does the new Reitz Arena, which is a fine modern facility, not have break-away rims for basketball??? The day the backboard shatters you'll be sorry. . . Although we can't pick up the radio station here at Loyola, D.C. radio station 105.9 (formerly KIX 106) has changed formats and now plays nothing but Classic rock-n-roll. On your way down to Georgetown you might want to tune in. . . The Orioles are in spring training and that means only one thing--Opening Day's not far away. . . Once again the Top 5 Overkilled Songs of the Week. Do NOT request:

1. Rock Me Amudens--Faleo
2. Sara--Stunship
3. R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.--John Cougar Mellencamp
4. These Dreams--Heart
5. Kylie--Mr. Mister

Serf's Spring Watch: 20 misery days to go. . . 'Til next week fellow peasants.

The Serf

## Plunge Into An Internship

The National Aquarium in Baltimore is offering summer and fall internships for college students interested in learning how to care for exotic animals, maintaining world-class exhibits, and assisting in the preparation of marine education programs.

The Aquarium is now accepting applications for internships for the summer and fall 1986 semester. Internships are available in the areas of animal husbandry (horticulturist, herpetologist, aquarist, and aviculturist), marine education, plant operations, security, and marketing/public relations. In the internships, which are all unpaid positions, students could earn college credit while gaining on-the-job experience.

The application deadline is April 1, 1986 for both summer and fall internships. For additional information, call the Aquarium at (301) 576-3885 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Stretching Out!

by Mark Glotb  
Assistant News Editor

Are you tired of fighting the flu and winter cold? Are you anxious about schoolwork? Are you depressed because of feeling exceptionally lazy? If you are feeling any of these, I have the answer to all your problems--Exercise. Start an exercise program, specifically an aerobic exercise program which includes running, swimming, and biking and which will not only combat anxiety, bolster immune defenses, and strengthen the heart and keep the blood vessels open and regulate metabolic functions according to the "Harvard Medical School Health Letter" (HMSHL).

The HMSHL reports that two small studies have shown that aerobic exercise raises the output of pyrogen in the body, which is effective in stimulating body temperature. By causing a fever-like state, exercise may help combat infecting organisms. Though while it may be safe to exercise

with a mild upper respiratory infection, an exercise program should be halted if these are signs of severe illness. (Oh yeah, for those of you who aren't jogging because you're scared of catching cold, the HMSHL reports that despite the old folklore, going out in the cold is not going to make you sick.)

So now that you are ready to exercise, how much is necessary to improve your fitness? For the majority of young people, twenty to thirty minutes of exercise 3 times a week, plus warm up and cool down time would improve your general fitness.

A good way to go about this is by rotating between running, swimming, and biking. You already have no excuse not to run, so make sure you stretch before and after, and that you never push yourself beyond your limit. When you're tired stop and walk for a while. Start with a mile and increase the distance slowly as you feel more comfortable. Also make sure you have good shoes, most runners injuries

are the result of poor equipment. If you're nervous about bike riding because of traffic or because the roads are icy, or if you don't have a bike, there are exercise bikes available in the Student Health Center. Once again, be careful to pace yourself.

The pool is also open to students on a regular basis. Remember to vary your swimming style and increase the number of laps as you become more accustomed to exercising. Swimming is a good exercise for people with asthma says the HMSHL because "the humidity reduces the chance of an asthma attack."

Improved fitness is "the ability to exercise harder with less fatigue, a slower pulse rate, and more efficient use of oxygen." You should exercise enough to increase your pulse to 75 per cent of its maximum: (200 - age) x .75. This, however, is a goal, not a starting point.

Next week we'll take a closer look into "warm-up" and "cool-down" exercises.

by Aunt Prudence  
Special Consultant

Peanut Butter is an old college stand-by. If you go through any Loyola apartment, suite, or dorm room, chances are that you will find at least one jar of peanut butter within. There is one Wynnewood apartment which I know contains three jars of Jimmy Carter's favorite. You see, peanut butter comes in so many different textures that it is now considered a "personal item." There is smooth, creamy, chunky, and extra chunky and natural peanut butter. And don't forget that there is even one kind that comes with the jelly already included.

A limited survey of one apartment of peanut butter lovers, reveals some secret uses of the one and only peanut butter.

For breakfast they recommend a smattering on toast, waffles, bagels, french toast, pop tarts (yuck), donuts, or cereal, especially Sugar Corn Pops. And yes, even a dab on scrambled eggs. Peanut Butter is also recommended to be blended with cream cheese or syrup.

It can be used as a topping on bananas, apples, pineapples,

granola bars, ice cream, and even french fries. Along the sweeter side, it can be added to the famous Dreo cookie. Or any chocolate, just like on the commercials, including M&M's and Hershey's Kisses. Marshmallows can also be enhanced by that peanut flavor. And a recent favorite is to spread some between two soft batch chocolate chip cookies.

Now that the weather is a bit chillier you may return from class with a mad desire for hot chocolate, my peanut butter-crazed friends also recommend that you put globs of peanut butter into the cocoa. It melts and is supposedly quite scrumptious.

To round out the menu, here are a few other items compatible with Mr. Reese's profitable substance: Hot dogs, hamburgers, noodles, corn, and pizza.

For those that have become inspired to discover new peanut butter creations for their own, we can save you the problem of a few not-so-successful experiments. Peanut Butter does not sit favorably with tomato sauce, ketchup, mayonnaise, lettuce or tuna.

DH! We did forget one way in

which we can indulge in highly caloric, but protein-rich peanut butter. Do it straight, right off your favorite spoon!

And for dessert a cookie made with peanut butter that you may want to try. (That is, if you can ever consider eating peanut butter again after this article):

### Peanut Blossoms

Temp: 375 for 10-12 min.  
1 1/3 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. soda  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
2 tbl. milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 egg  
48 chocolate kisses

Combine all ingredients except candy kisses. Mix on low speed until dough forms. Shape into balls using rounded teaspoon. Roll ball in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 min. Top each cookie immediately with candy kiss and press down firmly so cookie cracks around the edges.



# SPORTS

## Spring Season

### Men's Lacrosse Spring '86

March 9	Penn State	H	2:00
March 15	Salisbury State	H	2:00
March 22	Loyola Tournament	H	1:00
	Villanova, Loyola & C.W. Post, N Carolina		3:00
March 23	Loyola Tournament	H	1:00
March 29	Hobart	A	2:00
April 4	Clarkes	A	7:30
April 9	Georgetown	H	2:00
April 12	Towson State	A	7:30
April 19	Adelphi	H	2:00
April 26	UMBC	H	2:00
April 30	Virginia	A	7:00
May 3	Washington & Lee	A	2:00

### Men's Spring Tennis '86

March 12	Towson State U	A	3:00
March 18	Johns Hopkins U	A	3:00
March 26	Mt. St. Mary's	A	3:00
April 8	UMBC	H	3:00
April 9	Coppin State	A	3:00
April 10	Catholic University	A	3:00
April 16	Georgetown	H	TBA
April 23	American U	A	3:00
April 26	UMBC	A	3:00
April 28	York	A	3:00
April 30	Salisbury	A	3:00

### Golf Spring '86

March 24	Georgetown/U of Del	A	12:00
April 3	Mt. St. Mary's	H	12:00
April 4	Navy Tournament	A	TBA
April 5	Navy Tournament	A	TBA
April 7	Kutztown/U of Del	A	1:00
April 10	Catholic U/UMES	H	1:00
April 16	Johns Hopkins U	A	1:00
April 18	ECAC Fairleigh D	A	TBA
April 24	Bucknell	A	1:00
April 28	York	A	1:00

### Women's Lacrosse Spring '86

#### MARCH

Sat. 15	W & M Tournament	A	TBA
Sun. 16	(pre-season scrimmage)		
Tue. 18	U of Penn V-JV	H	3:30
Thu. 20	Lafayette V-JV	A	3:30
Tue. 25	Penn State V-JV	A	3:00
Thu. 27	Drexel V	A	3:30

### Women's Rugby Spring '86

March 1	Fredricksburg	H*
March 8	Dickinson	A
March 15	Chesapeake	A**
March 22	James Madison U.	H*
April 12	Frostburg	H*
April 19	William & Mary	A
April 26	Jesuit Tournament	H*
May 3	U of Penn	A
May 10	Preakness Tourney	A



Mike Morrison takes control of the ball during the Loyola-Moonmouth battle

photo by Phillip L. Rink, Jr.

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## Women's Lax-

# "The Makings Of A Fine Season"

Ellen Cicotte  
Greyhound Staff Writer

It is that time of year again, lacrosse season. This year, ranked 6th in Division I, Coach Anne McCloskey is getting her determined team ready for a very competitive season. The loss of two players won't prove detrimental with the introduction of four outstanding blue-chip freshmen. "Last year was a great recruiting year and together with the solid core of returning players, I am very pleased and have very high hopes," commented McCloskey.

Freshman Mitch McDermott on defense will prove to be an asset with her quick skills and good body positioning. She will join her Rigley High School teammate Linda McHenry who will be goalending along with two returning goalkeepers Joan Sullivan and Kim Halanych. Janine Kormanick from Loch

Raven High School is a top contender on the defense. Beth Bergos from Moorestown High School in N.J. will add strength to the attack wing position opposite Anne Allen also from Moorestown.

These freshmen will boost the starting line along with the returning players. According to McCloskey, "The girls this year have positive attitudes and show enthusiasm, which to me is the makings of a fine season." The "terrific" attack combo this year includes junior Andi Holthaus and the two U.S. squad teammates, senior Rita Ciletti and junior Anne Allen. Holthaus has been moved from her center position to attack for better shooting punch on goal. Junior Kathy Barden will round out the attack with her excellent ball handling toward the goal. Sophomores Mary Hart and Corinne Kelly will be at the center position this season, backed by the strong

"straight" defense of three seniors, Lisa DeCicco, Claire O'Neill, and Teddi Willis. They will be trailed on the turf by Chris Shegoin, and Chris Russell. Showing potential in practice are sophomore Katie Hart and freshmen walk-ons Dainie DiBona and Jennifer Novak.

The Lady 'Hounds face a very competitive Division I schedule this season. Their home opener is against the University of Pennsylvania on Curley Field on Tuesday, March 18. They will also face off against Penn State, a new competitor on their schedule on Tuesday, March 25. On Sunday March 2, the Lady 'Hounds scrimmage the U.S. World Cup team and the Women's Virginia Club team. "This will be a very challenging competition, which will be good experience for the defense," comments Coach McCloskey. Keep your eyes on the turf this season and don't miss the action!

## Tony Mason Selected Academic All-American

The recent announcement of the ISAA/Adidas Academic All-American soccer team included one Loyola Greyhound at the goalkeeper position on the second team.

Tony Mason (Archbishop Curley/Baltimore) is the first player ever selected to the Academic All-American team since Loyola's move to Division I five years ago. Mason, an accounting major, shared the starting goalkeeper's duties the past two seasons, following two years of study under former Loyola great Bryan McPhee.

Head Coach Bill Sento was very pleased to hear of Mason's selection. "Tony has worked especially hard to make his mark in the classroom, in addition to making a strong contribution on the playing field." Mason is the first Academic All-American selection during Sento's six year tenure.



photo by Philip L. Rink, Jr.

Senior Homer Ambrose will participate in the Collegiate National Weightlifting Championships at Auburn University in Alabama.

## Sportlights

by Ron Donoho

Professional wrestling has hit the big time. Even the world's most prestigious sports magazine, Sports Illustrated, has borne the enigmatic mugshot of the superstar and World Wrestling Federation (WWF) champion, Hulk Hogan. Pro wrestling, while definitely a theatrical event, is nonetheless an Eighties event, and one that has received a lot of attention.

Professional grappling is a topic that separates people into two definite, distinct camps. You either love it or you loathe it. But even the people who loathe it love to loathe it.



Meet Fred Creutzer, mild-mannered grocery store manager by day, wild-mannered ring enthusiast Dr. X whenever pro wrestling comes to the Baltimore Civic Center. The Doctor, who never misses a visit from his friends Nick Boekwinkle, Rick Martell, Magnum T.A., and National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) champion Ric Flair, says that "Ever since I can remember, I've been interested in wrestling. My mom used to go to matches, and after a while our whole family started to go."

Fred says he started wearing the Dr. X mask in 1979, when he was 16. Later, as he gained popularity as Baltimore's biggest wrestling fan, he acquired the Dr. X shirt, pants, and boots. He says that he wears the costume, "To get a response from the wrestlers."

Fred knows that the wrestling isn't real, but he says, "When you go to look for the fakiness, it's not any fun. When I go, to get into it I take for real." Following Pro Wrestling is not just a hobby for Fred, it's a way of life. In fact, when he takes a girl out, their first date is almost always a wrestling match. His room contains endless stacks of videotapes of favorite matches, wrestling posters, pins, buttons, dolls, and other paraphernalia.

The Doctor compares Professional Wrestling to soap operas. The matches are always good versus bad carried out in as melodramatic a fashion as possible. Actually, what is the difference between Sgt. Slaughter taking on Nikolai Volkoff, and One Life to Live's Bo Buchanan staging his murder during his marriage to Didi? It's just a matter of tastes.

Dr. X has definitely had a taste of fame, himself. He has appeared in numerous articles in local papers, *Baltimore Sun Magazine*, a paperback wrestling guide called "Pro Wrestling Close Up," been on People Are Talking, and *Circus* magazine ran a concert picture of Deborah (Blondie) Harry sporting that familiar black and white Doctor X t-shirt. Fred says that he has thought about making some money off his alias, but feels that "I do it for fun, not for money." Pretty unusual philosophy for a doctor.

## Coaches Say New Rules Will Create "Whiter" Teams

(CPS) -- College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA has good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see other schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and II schools, eventually will require freshmen athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshmen must

have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she concedes. "But I don't think that will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

She does confirm one of Townsend's fears in adding Michigan State may stockpile ineligible freshman athletes on a limited basis.

"If there were a real blue-chip athlete, we'd consider that," she says, estimating the school could award one out of every five scholarships to promising but academically deficient athletes.

Michigan's Walter thinks the problem can be avoided by requiring "universities to supply support programs. Don't keep students out. That's an administrator's way out and an elitist approach."

## This Week At Loyola

<b>Monday, March 3</b>			
Men's Basketball	Brooklyn College	A	7:30
<b>Thursday, March 6</b>			
Men's Basketball	ECAC-Metro Tour	A	TBA
<b>Friday, March 7</b>			
Men's Basketball	ECAC Semi-finals	A	TBA
<b>Saturday, March 8</b>			
Men's Basketball	ECAC-Metro Finals	A	TBA
Women's Rugby	Dickinson	A	TBA
<b>Sunday, March 9</b>			
Men's Lacrosse	Penn State	H	2:00



Freshman Christine Koch attempts to steal the ball from a Mount Saint Mary's player as Dave Stastny looks on. The Women's Basketball team closed their 1985-86 season with a loss to Saint Mary's.

photo by Philip L. Rink, Jr.

## Ambrose Qualifies for Weightlifting Tourney

Lisa DeCicco  
Assistant Sports Editor

It is common knowledge that miniature golf is a completely different sport from PGA golf, and Professional wrestling can't even be compared to the type seen at colleges and high schools. In the sport of weightlifting, there are also two types—powerlifting and olympic—and no one knows the difference better than Loyola's Homer Ambrose.

Ambrose, a senior accounting major, will compete in the Collegiate National Weightlifting Championships at Auburn University on March 8. He and his team, the Baltimore Weightlifting Club, which includes the snatch and clean-and-jerk events. "People get olympic weightlifting confused with powerlifting all the time," he acknowledges. "They are two different sports entirely."

Homer Ambrose got involved seriously in weightlifting two years ago. He wrestled at Loyola High School and two seasons here with the Greyhounds before he became tired of it. "It took up too much time" he said. "I had to concentrate on my grades."

It was then that Ambrose joined the Baltimore Weightlifting Club and quickly made his mark. Overall, he was second in Baltimore City in 1984, fourth in 1985, and placed third in the state

in 1985 as well. About his successes, Ambrose concedes only that "it's all technique."

The Baltimore Weightlifting Club is coached by 16-year-old Joe Beauchemin, who is an Olympic Games hopeful for 1988. Beauchemin has won the Junior Olympics four years in a row, and is ranked number one in the nation in the 16-and-under age bracket. He is also ranked number two in the 16-to-18 bracket.

Joe's brother Bernie, who attends the University of Maryland, is ranked 59th in the United States Weightlifting Federation's rankings in the 181 pound class. 23-year-old Steve Putonen, and Towson State undergraduate, is ranked 150th in the 198 pound class. Ambrose is ranked 169th in the 165 pound class.

Ambrose believes the sport of weightlifting is dying. "The Russians are number one because they use steroids," he stated. "Some American weightlifters use them too, but somehow, they always get caught." The Baltimore Weightlifting Club is drug-free, says Ambrose, although it has been suggested to coach Joe Beauchemin that he himself take steroids to improve. Joe is absolutely against it, Ambrose said.

Ambrose's combined total in both the snatch and the clean-and-jerk events is 362.5 (165 snatch, 203 clean-and-jerk). "The Russians want to be able to snatch 500 pounds, which some say is not humanly possible," Ambrose commented. Although he says, because the use of steroids by Russian weightlifters is so prolific, "they just might do it."

Ambrose has a corporate sponsor, and has been allowed to use some of Loyola's equipment for the championships. He has asked the intramural department for some money for food while in Alabama, but has not heard their decision as of yet.

The flexibility he acquired while wrestling all those years has been put to good use. "Strength isn't really that important in olympic weightlifting," Ambrose noted. "How well you do depends mostly on your flexibility and technique."

Although he has been to state championships before, Ambrose has never been to a national meet. "I'm really nervous," he admits.

Just recently, Ambrose was asked by coach Mike Jordan to help out at wrestling practice sessions. "I've gotten much better at wrestling with my added strength from weightlifting," he said. "I might even come out for the wrestling team next year!"



## SPORTSLINE

532-5015

For All Loyola Sports

## SPORTS

## Men's Lacrosse

March 9th

H

2:00 p.m.

## 'Hounds End Home Stand With Win Over Monmouth

by Brian Kissel  
Greyhound Staff Writer

A solid defense effort by the Loyola Greyhounds was almost wasted last Monday night as a horrid display of foul shooting gave the Monmouth Hawks a chance to steal away with a victory. The Hounds hung on, however, and their 69-65 triumph at Reitz Arena closed out their regular-season ECAC-Metro Conference play with a 10-6 record. Their overall record stands at 15-11 with one game to play, a road contest at Brooklyn College tonight.

Kevin Carter, the senior captain of the Greyhound squad, was honored last Monday night in a pregame ceremony before his home-court career ended. The game began as a close contest, with Loyola taking the lead for good with nine minutes to go in the first half, 18-17, on a Pop Tubman jumper. Vernon Hill then came off the bench to score 9 of his 15 points to stake the Greyhounds to a 35-30 halftime edge.

Loyola continued to control the game in the second half, gradually building a 14 point lead, 64-50, with 5:19 remaining. It was then that the Hounds put on one of the sorriest exhibitions of foul shooting in recent memory. The home team made just four of its final 17 free throw attempts, including eight missed shots on front ends of one-and-one chances. The Loyola lead

was just three, 67-64, with :55 left on the clock. The Hawks threw the ball away, and Emsy Lee's top free throws iced a game that should never been so close.

Hounds head coach Mark Amateucci had become worried late in the game. "I was starting to get concerned," he said. "It was too close with less than a minute to go," said Vernon Hill. "He [Amateucci] asked us during a time out if we were trying to kill him."

David Gately led the Hounds with 17 points on 8-11 shooting from the field. "We knew we couldn't take them [Monmouth] lightly," he said. "Besides, it's a league game, and we'd really like to have two wins behind us going into the [ECAC Metro] tournament." Other big contributors to the win were Tom Gormley, with 10 points and five assists, and Kevin Carter, who handled down 10 rebounds.

For the Hawks, Ken Henry took game-high scoring honors with 22 points. High-scoring Mason McBride was held to just 10 points by Loyola's box-and-one defense.

The win was important for the Greyhounds after a tough loss to Marist, 61-58, at Reitz Arena last Saturday night. The Red Foxes brought their three international towers to Loyola: 7'3" Rik Smits from the Netherlands, 7' Rudy Bourgairel from Guadeloupe, and 6'11" Miroslav Pecarski of Yugoslavia. The tallest Hound to

play was 6'7" Brad Meyers, who saw just 10 minutes of time before cracking a tooth after a fall in the first half.

Despite the lack of height, however, Loyola held a 19-13 lead after a Mike Morrison jumper with 7:07 left in the half. Marist rallied, though, and a last-second prayer by Carlton Wade from 25 feet dropped through the net to knot the score at 28 at intermission.

The game remained close until midway through the second half. Wade and Mark Shanley helped to get the Red Foxes a 51-41 lead with 7:11 remaining after a 10-2 spurt in a three minute span. Loyola countered with a rally of its own, using three Aubrey Reveley jumpers, a Tom Gormley basket and a three-point play by Kevin Carter to come within 53-52 with 3:33 to play.

Marist answered with two short jumpers by Smits, who had been collared by the Greyhound defense for most of the game. The lead was back up to five with 2:30 left, but the Hounds were not through yet. Reveley canned two free throws and converted a tip-in to bring Loyola back to within one, 57-56. The Hounds then gained possession after a timeout and worked the ball around to Vernon Hill, who shot from deep in the right corner. Smits had moved out on him, and made a clean block. Carter was called for a foul on retrieving the loose ball, and Wade made two

free throws to seal the Red Foxes' victory.

Reveley took game scoring honors with 20 points on 8-10 shooting, while Carter tallied 11 points and a game-high eight rebounds. Carlton Wade netted 15 points for Marist, who also got 11 points and six rebounds apiece from Mark Shanley and Tim Heckwith.

On February 20 the Greyhounds faced their toughest opponent of the season, the Richmond Spiders. Richmond took control early at home and carried a 37-25 lead to the locker room at halftime. The closest Loyola could come was 39-33 early in the second half, before Richmond's firepower simply steamrolled the smaller Hounds. The Spiders' John Newman had 14 of his 18 points and 11 of his 14 rebounds in the second half, while Rodney Rice made all nine of his shots to score 18 points.

They Greyhounds were paced by Aubrey Reveley's 12 points (6-7 from the field), and 10 points apiece from Tom Gormley, David Gately, and Vernon Hill. Kevin Carter snatched eight rebounds.

Loyola will probably be seeded third in this weekend's ECAC Metro Tournament in Coropolis, PA. First round play begins Thursday, with the two semifinal games Friday and the championship contest Saturday night. The winner of the tournament gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.



photo by Philip L. Rink, Jr.

A pack of 'Hounds go up for the rebound in the Loyola-Monmouth clash. Final score 69-65 Loyola.

## Three Seniors Returning

## The Key Is Maturity

by Pam Neely  
Sports Editor

"I'm very optimistic about our season because we have some good, young talent," said Head Coach Dave Cottle. "Our season hinges on how well we mature." With only three seniors returning, maturity is the key word this season.

Cottle already faces starting the season with four of his top ten players with serious injuries. Alex Karey, Don McDuffee and John Carroll have shoulder injuries while freshman Mike Ruland is out with an ankle injury. Carroll and Ruland are expected to return before the first game, however.

There is hope however. Cottle returns seven of the top ten scorers from last season. Pat Lamon, the leading scorer in the '85 campaign, contributed 29 goals and 16 assists for the Greyhounds. He was followed by Carroll who had 34 goals and ten assists. Junior Dave Sherwood returns in the midfield position where he netted 21 goals and dished out 15 assists last year. Andy Wilson and Mike Colt

(11 goals, seven assists and five goals, one assist respectively) will also see some playing time in the midfield position. Karey, McDuffee, and Carroll round out the middle spot.

Junior Pat Tierney, number ten on the scoring list, will lead the attack this season along with Lamon and Ruland. Tierney played in every game last year and had three goals and one assist.

The defensive spark will come from Mark DeCicco who took last year off, veteran Wayne McParland, and Tim Francis. DeCicco has played well during the pre-season and is expected to contribute to the team. McParland ended last season with one goal while playing in all but one game.

There will be a battle for goaltending honors between senior John Pfeiffer and sophomore Tom McClelland. Pfeiffer played in two games and made six saves and allowed no goals to be scored and McClelland made eight appearances and made 62 saves and allowed 6.1 goals per game which means he saved 56 percent of the oppo-

ing shots.

Overall Loyola shot the ball 519 times for 153 goals and the goaltenders saved the ball 60 percent of the time. With an 8-5 record last season, the Greyhounds hope to improve that this year.

"We think we have a young, fast team who should mature," said Cottle. "It's very important that we stick together during adversity." And they must stick like glue.

Loyola takes on three of the top eight Division I lacrosse standouts and the number one team in Division III. They begin their season with Penn. State and then face-off against a tough field in the Loyola tournament. Loyola will meet Villanova in the first round and C.W. Post and North Carolina will also clash in opening play of the tourney.

The 'Hounds end their season with Virginia and Washington and Lee and come up against Hobart, Towson State, and UMBC in between.

The Greyhounds will take on the Nittany Lions Sunday, March 9 on Curley Field at 2:00 p.m. to commence the 1986 Lacrosse season.



Loyola drives over JHU and produces the ball for Irish scrumhalf Andy Powell.

Photo by Chris Ciliberti

## "There's Something In The Air"

by Chris Ciliberti  
Greyhound Staff Writer

There's something about the Loyola Rugby spring seasons which eludes definition. Senior serum leader Tom Lounou described spring rugby seasons past by saying, "it's in the air." It is an accurate assessment. There is an intangible factor in Loyola's success in the spring. You just can't put your finger on it. Yet this intangible is always characterized by a certain look of, well fire...of intensity. This level of intensity generates a feeling of confidence among the team.

Partially accountable for the upgraded level of intensity inherent to successful spring seasons is the disappointing fall seasons. The spring season is, in many ways, a response to the disappointing fall record and is characterized by a vengeance not present during the fall. Put simply, the fall creates anger, and this anger is transformed into intensity on the field.

There are many factors which contribute to under .500 fall seasons, yet the most injurious is the loss of players to graduation. Every spring, Loyola College graduates a number of seniors who have played for Loyola for a number of years. The fall season then becomes one dedicated to rebuilding and of learning. It is a season of experimentation -- of trying new players at new positions to find a working combination.

This fall was no exception. Loyola graduated nearly the entire "A" side leaving behind the younger members to rebuild the team. Though inexperienced, a "working combination" began to evolve. In the last two Loyola home games of '85, the ruggers lost narrow decisions to regional powers Old Red and Severn River.

Despite the club's lack of experience, Loyola's raw talent was again recognized throughout the state of Maryland. Three rugby players were selected to the elite Potomac Rugby Union's "Under-23" select side -- the creme de la creme of Maryland

rugby players. Freshman Greg Burkhardt, sophomore Steve Walsh, and junior Ivan Muniz-Lopez all represented Loyola on this exclusive rugby side.

Steve Sileci, a veteran Loyola rugby player and part-time coach said, "Last [fall] season, we fielded a young team that was learning to work together and iron out their difficulties. They are now working as a unit and will be a strong force to be reckoned with."

Loyola has the talent, has begun to put together a working combination, has ironed out many difficulties, and yes, that look is back. It was there Sunday, February 16, when the ruggers took the field against Johns Hopkins Rugby Club. From the opening kickoff, the out come was never in question. Loyola handily defeated J.H.U. in all three matches. The new players were particularly exciting to watch as they nullified any Hopkins attack with spirited and aggressive tackling.

"Under-23" select side -- the creme de la creme of Maryland

## Tennis Team Anticipates A Winning Season

by Mark David  
Greyhound Staff Writer

Very soon, the men's tennis team, under the guidance of coach Rick McClure, will make their debut on the newly-built courts behind Butler.

In the past, the team lacked visibility since they played all of their matches off-campus. Last year, they won the ECAC Championship in New Jersey, and only

one member of the squad has graduated.

Senior Chris Hodge is co-captain of the team this year. Other returning lettermen are Stuart Schadt, Dong Lee, Rusty Phelps and Marco de Palma. Paul Ayd, a junior transfer student, will be playing the first singles spot. Incoming freshmen such as Dominique Bonhomme, Chris Saumell and Tom Beckett will add depth to this year's

squad.

In preparation for the season, coach McClure has implemented a conditioning program during the month of February. This conditioning will help the team against such rivals as Johns Hopkins and Salisbury State.

The team's opening match will be against Towson State on March 12. Their first home match will be March 20 at 2 p.m. against Colgate University.